



**NB-RDC
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Report**

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NB-RDC
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Executive Summary

The University of New Brunswick (established in 1785), with primary campuses in Fredericton and Saint John, is the largest university in New Brunswick and plays a vital role in the creation and dissemination of knowledge to stakeholders in government, industry, the non-profit sector and the population at large. As one of the first Research Data Centres opened in Canada, the UNB-RDC is central to the creation and dissemination of policy-relevant and academic research by members of the Faculty of Arts, the Faculty of Nursing, researchers affiliated with the Maritime SPOR Support Unit (MSSU), members of the Canadian Research Institute for Social Policy (CRISP), the Atlantic Research Training Centre, and other faculties and groups across the university.

The presence of the RDC and the opportunities available to researchers and policymakers continue to be instrumental in an ongoing initiative to develop connections among UNB faculty, graduate students, provincial government employees, and NGOs that will benefit both the University and the wider community. The NB-RDC sits alongside other Provincial initiatives that seek a move towards evidence-based policy evaluation and formation. To accomplish this, in 2015 the New Brunswick Institute for Research, Data and Training (NB-IRDT) was established as a close partnership between UNB and the Province of New Brunswick, and is located in close proximity to the NB-RDC. NB-IRDT offers a 'one-stop shop' of policy relevant research support including improved access to the Statistics Canada data through the NB-RDC and access to provincial administrative data through NB-IRDT's own secure data platform.

Branch RDCs at the Université de Moncton and at Memorial University in St. John's Newfoundland were fully operational in 2015. Activity grew steadily in the Memorial RDC as significant outreach and information activities were conducted. Growth is slower at the Moncton RDC but staff there are working closely with UNB staff on a promotion and development plan to increase usage. Also in 2015 the NB Social Policy Research Network renewed its partnership with the NB-RDC.

Section One: Background Information

a. NB-RDC Contact Information

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b. NB-RDC Staff

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Ted McDonald, Academic Director
Nan Zhou, Statistics Canada Analyst
Margaret Holland, Statistical Assistant
Angela Cushing, Administrative Officer

UdeM Branch

François Vigneau, UdeM RDC Academic Director
Philippe Rousselle, Statistical Assistant

MUN Branch

Zhiwei Gao, MUN RDC Academic Director

c. NB-RDC Management Committee

NB-RDC Advisory Committee Members		
Name	Institution	Position
Dr. Ted McDonald	UNB	Professor, Department of Economics & Academic Director, UNB-RDC
Dr. François Vigneau	UdeM	Academic Director, UdeM RDC
Dr. Zhiwei Gao	MUN	Academic Director, MUN RDC
Dr. David Burns	UNB	VP Research, Office of Research Services
Dr. Lucia Tramonte	UNB	Associate Professor, Department of Sociology
Dr. Paul Peters	UNB	Canada Research Chair, Departments of Sociology and Economics
Siobhan Hanratty	UNB	Libraries Data Liberation Initiative (DLI) Contact
Ex-Officio Members		
Dr. Nan Zhou		Analyst, Statistics Canada
Margaret Holland		Statistical Assistant, Statistics Canada
Philippe Rousselle	UdeM	Statistical Assistant, UdeM RDC
Angela Cushing	UNB	Administrative Officer

d. Operation of the RDC

The UNB Centre is open Monday through Friday from 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM.
Eight workstations are available to researchers.

The MUN branch is open Wednesdays from 9:00AM until 4:30PM, and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:00AM to 5:00pm.
Four workstations are available to researchers.

The UdeM branch is open approximately ten hours per week as requested by researchers.
Two workstations are available to researchers.

Section Two: Research Output and Training Activities

Criterion 1: Total Number of Contracts

Table 1: NB-RDC Summary of the Number of Contracts Started, Completed and Withdrawn			
	Contracts Started	Contracts Completed	Contracts Withdrawn
2015	9	1	

Definitions

Started: The count of all the contracts started during the calendar year

Completed: The number of contracts that met their contractual obligations

Withdrawn: The number of contracts that were withdrawn at the request of the principle investigator

Criterion 2: Summary of Project Output

Table 2: NB-RDC Measure and Weighting of Output			
Rating	Units	Un-weighted Total	Weighted Total
0.5	Completed Projects	1	0.5
2.0	Books	0	0
1.0	Edited Books	0	0
1.0	Book Chapters	1	1
1.5	Refereed Articles	7	10.5
0.5	Working Papers	0	0
1.0	Policy Reports	3	3
2.0	PhD Theses	0	0
1.0	MA & Hon. Theses	3	3
2.0	Full Year Graduate Course (6 credits)	0	0
1.0	Semester Graduate Course (3 credits)	0	0
0.5	RDC Data in Conference, presentations or invited talks (same presentations may be counted only once)	13	6.5
2.0	CRDCN Conference Organization	0	0
.25 to 1.0	Organize Conference Sessions, Workshops, Symposia	3	1.0
	Total	31	22.5

Box 2a: Summary of Substantive Comments on Publications

Research output remains steady, despite the move of one Canada Research Chair to another institution. Dissemination of knowledge through conferences and workshops remains a major method of output for UNB researchers. There was also an increase in the number of refereed publications, from 3 to 8 over this period. Over the past year several new established researchers have joined the institution and it is anticipated that this will translate into increased use and productivity.

Box 2b: Summary of Major Media Coverage of Research

Dr. Peters and Dr. Crouse have both benefited from media coverage for their work on air pollution and mortality, and on the health effects of green space. Dr. Peters has also provided national commentary regarding the return of the long-form Census and the potential impact on the social policy. He has also provided social policy commentary in Provincial newspapers that have had significant impact on the development of policy and legislation in the Province.

Criterion 2a: A Measure of Focus of Research

Category	Count	% of Total
Aging	3	4%
Education	5	7%
Family and Children	6	9%
Financial Security	1	1%
Health	26	38%
Immigration	16	23%
Labour Force	10	14%
Other	2	3%
Total Number of Projects	69	100%

Criterion 3: Student Training and Employment

Table 3a: NB-RDC Summary of Student Training and Employment				
	Number of Students	Number of Students Using RDC Data in their Thesis	Number of Students Employed on One or More Projects	Theses Completed in 2015
Undergraduate	1	1	0	
Masters	18	17	4	
Doctoral	9	5	2	

Table 3b: Teaching in the NB-RDC		
Courses or Training sessions	Number	Approximate average number of participants
Summer school (1 or 2 week sessions)		
Training sessions or Workshops (1 or 2 days)		
Data seminars	1	25
RDC promotion	7	45
Full year graduate or undergraduate course (6 credits)		
Semester graduate or undergraduate course (3 credits)		
Other, specify _____		
Total		

Box 3: Substantive Comments and Summary of Training within the RDC

Planning is underway to offer a course in statistical methods within the RDC in the fall of 2016 or winter of 2017. As well, 2016 will see the implementation of an RDC awareness campaign on the UNB Fredericton campus as well as other universities in New Brunswick.

Criterion 4: Staff

Table 4: NB-RDC Summary Table of Staff *		
Roles and Responsibilities	Students	Non-Students
RDC Analyst		1.0
Technician		0.2
Professional Research Associate		
Administrative Support Staff		0.2
Statistical Assistants (part-time, Branch staff, extra hour employees)	.25	0.4
Knowledge Transfer Staff		
Other(s): Academic Director		0.4
Summary:	0.25	2.2

**Please indicate the full time equivalent (FTE).*

Criterion 5: Knowledge Mobilization Activities

Table 5: Training Sessions and Other RDC-Based Knowledge Transfer & Dissemination Activities	
RDC-based publications (e.g. newsletters, working papers, research summaries or highlights, synthesis reports)	
Training sessions and research seminars or conference hosted by the RDC (e.g. workshops, brown bag luncheons, symposia)	
RDC-related outreach activities (e.g. meetings with public officials and other stakeholders)	4
RDC-related media mentions	
RDC website (e.g. number of visitors)	658
Other (blogs, tweets). Please specify	

Box 5a: Substantive Comments on Knowledge Mobilization Activities within the RDC

There are several substantial activities planned for increased knowledge mobilization within the RDC. First, Dr. McDonald and Dr. Peters have both planned the use of the RDC for graduate courses in Economics. These projects will allow students to follow guided projects and develop their own analytic plans using the rich micro data in the RDC. Second, Dr. Peters and Dr. Tramonte have submitted for an NBHRF workshop grant that includes training in the use of health and administrative data in the RDC. These workshops will be provided by experts in the field, including trainers from Statistics Canada, Health Statistics Division.

Vignette 1

Can Public Smoking Bans Affect Smoking Behaviour? Evidence from Canadian Municipalities

Authors: Philip Leonard, Ted McDonald

Over the past twenty years, many jurisdictions have introduced increasingly strict restrictions on tobacco smoking in public places, in order to try to decrease the well-known negative health impacts of smoking and second-hand smoke inhalation. Using a difference-in-difference set up, we exploit data on the location, timing and stringency of municipal- and provincial-level public smoking bans across Canada to measure the effects of smoking bans on smoking habits. We combine these data with individual data from the CCHS. Exploiting the CCHS's retrospective questions on the decision to quit smoking, we measure the impact of bans on such smoking-related outcomes as: current smoking habits, transitions into and out of smoking, past attempts at quitting, intention to quit, second-hand smoke intake, and several smoking-related health outcomes.

Vignette 2

Individual and Ecological Determinants to Access Mental Health Services for Youth: An Analysis of Survey and Census Data

Author: Isabel Garcés

Mental illness disproportionately affects young people, especially when one considers that the onset of most lifetime mental disorders occurs before the age of 24 (De Girolamo, Dagani, Purcell, Cocchi, & McGorry, 2012; Kessler et al., 2007). In particular, recent findings from the Canadian Community Health Survey-Mental Health Component (CCHS, 2012 – MH) revealed that mood disorders (8.2%) and substance use disorders (11.9%) were the most prevalent mental disorders among youth aged 15 to 24 (Pearson, Janz, & Ali, 2013). Despite a high prevalence of mental disorders, the rate of service utilization among youth is low, with only 20 to 25% of youth who need services accessing them (Bergeron, Poirier, Fournier, Roberge, & Barrette, 2005; Cheung & Dewa, 2007; Lyon, Ludwig, Stoep, Gudmundsen, & McCauley, 2013). In the current exploratory study, an analysis of survey (CCHS, 2012 – MH) and census (PCCF+) data will be conducted to examine individual and ecological determinants to access mental health services among youth with depressive disorders and substance use disorders. To predict which individual (e.g., income, education, ethnicity, social support) and neighborhood (e.g., proportion of income and immigration) determinants act as barriers or facilitators to access services, regression analyses will be conducted. The results from this study will provide current information on estimates of access to mental health care following individual and area-based variables.

Criterion 6: Networks of Collaboration, Partnerships in Research and Interdisciplinary Work

a. List of researchers' disciplines

Table 6a: List of NB-RDC researchers' disciplines	
Academic Discipline	Number of Raw Dyads
Economics	26.8
Medicine, Nursing and Epidemiology	3.3
Hard Science	1.0
Psychology	2.9
Sociology	16.6
Statcan	0.2
Statistics, Business, Humanities, and other Social Sciences	5.1
Other health related	6.7
Missing department	19.0
Not able to classify	1.0

b. Research networks in which researchers are involved as a RDC researcher

Table 6b: Research Networks	
Research networks	Number of Projects
Atlantic Regional Training Centre in Health Services Research	1
New Brunswick Institute for Research, Data and Training	1
On the Move	1
UNB RDC	3
Population Change and Life Course Strategic Knowledge Cluster	2
NB-Social Policy Research Network	2
CBHC Innovation Team	1
Canadian Network on Urban Environmental Health	1
Atlantic Research Group on Economics of Immigration, Aging	2

c. Partnerships with any level of government agencies in which RDC researchers are involved

Table 6c: Partnerships with Government Agencies	
Government agencies	Number of Projects

d. List of collaborations with NGOs in which RDC researchers are involved

Table 6d: NGO Collaborations	
NGO	Number of Projects
Unknown	3

e. List of funding agencies that support researchers' RDC project

Table 6e: Funds for RDC researchers	
Agency	Number of Projects
Green Shields Foundation	1
SSHRC Fellowship	2
Killam Scholarship	1
Institute of Social & Economic Research, MUN	1
NB Health Research Foundation	1
CIHR	3
Atlantic Research Group on Economics of Immigration...	2
Population Change and Lifecourse Strategic Knowledge Cluster...	1
Research Development Corporation, NFLD	1
Memorial University	1

Criterion 7: Summary of Major Achievements and Challenges for the past year

Major achievements included the opening of the Moncton RDC after a number of years of preparation and the increasing activity levels at the Memorial RDC. Opportunities for further enhanced partnerships with the government of NB are developing – for example, the government of NB is moving towards an ‘open data open government’ vision and plan, and the RDC will be able to provide aggregated data to support the GNB platform.

Major challenges included the departure of Dr. Michael Haan, a prolific user of the RDC and supervisor to many graduate students whose work involved RDC data.

Criterion 8: Major Objectives and foreseeable Challenges for next year

Objectives include:

- Using the RDC for economic graduate coursework
- Developing training workshops based on RDC data holdings
- Expanding the use of the RDC among UNB and other RDC researchers
- Increasing research use and output from satellite RDCs

Section Three: RDC Operating Budget – Revenue and Expenses Report for Fiscal Year

RDC Operating Budget: Revenue

Table 7: NB-RDC Revenue May 1, 2015-April 30, 2016				
Source	Total NB-RDC	Fredericton	Memorial	Moncton
University	\$ 142,818.00	\$ 43,093.00	\$ 78,725.00	\$ 21,000.00
SSHRC	\$ 40,264.00	\$ 36,764.00		\$ 3,500.00
CIHR	\$ 40,264.00	\$ 36,764.00		\$ 3,500.00
CFI				
Other-RDC-NCC				
HRSDC				
Fee for Service				
Branch Fees	\$ 31,709.61	\$ 31,709.61		
NB-SPRN Partner Fee	\$ 7,500.00	\$ 7,500.00		
Other	\$ 3,040.00	\$ 40.00		\$ 3,000.00
Total Revenue	\$ 262,555.61	\$ 155,870.61	\$ 78,725.00	\$ 31,000.00

RDC Operating Budget: Expenses

Table 8a: UNB-RDC			
Expenses			
May 1, 2015-April 30, 2016			
	AMOUNT		
	In Cash	In Kind	Total
Statistics Canada Services	\$136,712.17		\$136,712.17
Director Buy-Out of Time and Responsibilities	\$ 2,834.52	\$ 5,500.00	\$ 8,334.52
Secretarial and Administrative Staff		\$ 3,000.00	\$ 3,000.00
Translation Services			\$ -
Student Support for Longer Opening Hours			\$ -
Statistical and Methodological Services	\$ 12,398.47		\$ 12,398.47
Supplies, Telephone, Security	\$ 2,112.55		\$ 2,112.55
Computer Software, Supplies and Licenses	\$ 7,437.01		\$ 7,437.01
Computer Assistance		\$ 5,100.00	\$ 5,100.00
Computer Depreciation and Replacement			\$ -
Local Governance, Conference, Receptions			\$ -
Workshops, Courses, Training			\$ -
Travel (not Directors or training)			\$ -
Fellowship, Incentives Grants			\$ -
Dissemination (Website, Promotion of RDC)		\$ 4,000.00	\$ 4,000.00
Branch RDC's Annual Costs			\$ -
Construction and Fixed Assets			\$ -
Other	\$ 255.84		\$ 255.84
Actual Square footage of Centre (not dollars)	870 square Feet		
Total	\$161,750.56	\$17,600.00	\$179,350.56

Table 8a: UdeM-RDC Expenses May 1, 2015-April 30, 2016			
	AMOUNT		
	In Cash	In Kind	Total
Statistics Canada Services	\$ 17,025.03		
Director Buy-Out of Time and Responsibilities	\$ 1,174.00	\$ 5,500.00	\$ 6,674.00
Secretarial and Administrative Staff		\$ 1,000.00	\$ 1,000.00
Translation Services			\$ -
Student Support for Longer Opening Hours	\$ 8,277.36		\$ 8,277.36
Statistical and Methodological Services			\$ -
Supplies, Telephone, Security	\$ 3.93		\$ 3.93
Computer Software, Supplies and Licenses	\$ 4,199.76		\$ 4,199.76
Computer Assistance		\$ 600.00	\$ 600.00
Computer Depreciation and Replacement			\$ -
Local Governance, Conference, Receptions	\$ 177.01		\$ 177.01
Workshops, Courses, Training			\$ -
Travel (not Directors or training)			\$ -
Fellowship, Incentives Grants			\$ -
Dissemination (Website, Promotion of RDC)			\$ -
Branch RDC's Annual Costs	\$ 2,786.66		\$ 2,786.66
Construction and Fixed Assets			\$ -
Other			\$ -
Actual Square footage of Centre (not dollars)	704 square feet		
Total	\$ 33,643.75	\$ 7,100.00	\$ 23,718.72

**Table 8a: MUN-RDC
Expenses
May 1, 2015-April 30, 2016**

	AMOUNT		
	In Cash	In Kind	Total
Statistics Canada Services	\$ 43,308.80		\$ 43,308.80
Director Buy-Out of Time and Responsibilities		\$ 5,000.00	\$ 5,000.00
Secretarial and Administrative Staff			\$ -
Translation Services			\$ -
Student Support for Longer Opening Hours			\$ -
Statistical and Methodological Services			\$ -
Supplies, Telephone, Security	\$ 109.00		\$ 109.00
Computer Software, Supplies and Licenses	\$ 6,675.00		\$ 6,675.00
Computer Assistance		\$ 7,500.00	\$ 7,500.00
Computer Depreciation and Replacement	\$ 2,681.00		\$ 2,681.00
Local Governance, Conference, Receptions			\$ -
Workshops, Courses, Training			\$ -
Travel (not Directors or training)			\$ -
Fellowship, Incentives Grants			\$ -
Dissemination (Website, Promotion of RDC)			\$ -
Branch RDC's Annual Costs	\$ 10,304.29		\$ 10,304.29
Construction and Fixed Assets			\$ -
Other	\$ 155.00		\$ 155.00
Actual Square footage of Centre (not dollars)	480 square feet		
Total	\$ 63,233.09	\$12,500.00	\$ 75,733.09

Table 9: UNB-RDC Summary of Contributions May 1, 2015-April 30, 2016	
Source of Funds	Percentage of Contribution
Universities of New Brunswick, Moncton & Memorial	
Cash Contributions	48%
In-kind Contributions	10%
Total for University	58%
SSHRC/CIHR - Grant	27%
NB-SPRN Partner Fee	3%
Branch Fees	11%
Partnership Fees for UdeM	1%
Total	100%

Appendix A

2015 Publications, Conference Presentations and Media Mentions for: UNB_all

Book Chapters

1. Tony Fang and Morley Gunderson (2015). Poverty dynamics among vulnerable groups in Canada In David A. Green and W. Craig Riddell and France St-Hilaire (Eds.), *Income Inequality: The Canadian story* (). Ottawa, ON: Institute for Research on Public Policy. (Project: 12-SSH-WIN-3423 / RDC(s): NFLD)

Refereed Articles

1. Martin J. Corsten and Matthew Hearn and James Ted McDonald and Stephanie Johnson-Obaseki (2015). Incidence of differentiated thyroid cancer in Canada by city of residence *Journal of Otolaryngology - Head and Neck Surgery*, 44(36), 1 - 5. (Project: 10-CCR-UNB-2458 / RDC(s): UNB)
2. Tony Fang and Morley Gunderson (2015). Vulnerable groups in Canada and labour market exclusion *International Journal of Manpower*, 36(6), 824 - 847. (Project: 12-SSH-WIN-3423 / RDC(s): NFLD)
3. Stephanie E. Johnson-Obaseki and Varant Labajian and Martin J. Corsten and James Ted McDonald (2015). Incidence of cutaneous malignant melanoma by socioeconomic status in Canada: 1992-2006 *Journal of Otolaryngology - Head and Neck Cancer*, 44(53), 1 - 7. (Project: 13-SSH-UNB-3486 / RDC(s): UNB)
4. Steven Kennedy and Michael P. Kidd and James Ted McDonald and Nicholas Biddle (2015). The healthy immigrant effect: Patterns and evidence from four countries *Journal of International Migration and Integration*, 16(2), 317 - 332. (Project: 14-SSH-UNB-4123 / RDC(s): UNB)
5. Richard Long and Tony Fang (2015). Do strategic factors affect adoption of profit sharing? Longitudinal evidence from Canada *International Journal of Human Resource Management*, 26(7), 971 - 1001. (Project: 15-SSH-NFLD-3420-R002 / RDC(s): WIN, SKY, NFLD)
6. James Ted McDonald and Casey Warman and Christopher Worswick (2015). Immigrant selection systems and occupational outcomes of international medical graduates in Canada and the United States *Canadian Public Policy*, 41(S1), S116 - S137. (Project: 13-SSH-UNB-1793-R002 / RDC(s): UNB)
7. Arthur Sweetman and James Ted McDonald and Leslyanne Hawthorne (2015). Regulated occupations and foreign qualification recognition: An overview *Canadian Public Policy*, 41(S1), S1 - S13. (Project: 13-SSH-UNB-1793-R002 / RDC(s): UNB)

Policy Reports

1. María I. Garcés Dávila (2015). Accountability in non-profit organizations: Organizational mandates and outcomes assessment in mental health services Dots NB, Fredericton, NB. (Project: 14-SSH-UNB-3981 / RDC(s): UNB)

2. James Ted McDonald (2015). Analysis of the Survey of Financial Security (SFS) data in support of the evaluation of the CPP retirement pension and survivor benefits - Final Report Employment and Social Development Canada (ESDC), Fredericton, NB. (Project: 14-ESDC-UNB-3978 / RDC(s): UNB, COOL)
3. James Ted McDonald (2015). Analysis of the Survey of Labour and Income Dynamics (SLID) data in support of the evaluation of the CPP retirement pension and survivor benefits - Final Report Employment and Social Development Canada (ESDC), Fredericton, NB. (Project: 14-ESDC-UNB-3978 / RDC(s): UNB)

M.A. and Hon. Theses

1. Wenjing Bi (2015). Working in self-employment: The case of Chinese men in Canada Department of Economics, Fredericton, NB: University of New Brunswick. (Project: 14-SSH-UNB-4152 / RDC(s): UNB)
2. Hongjin Liu (2015). The relationship between education and health in Canada: Differences between men and women Department of Economics, Fredericton, NB: University of New Brunswick. (Project: 14-SSH-UNB-4044 / RDC(s): UNB)
3. Geoffrey Onoura (2015). Evaluating the effectiveness of public smoking bans in Canada Atlantic Regional Training Centre, Fredericton, NB: University of New Brunswick. (Project: 14-SSH-UNB-4176 / RDC(s): UNB)

Conference Presentations Using RDC Data

1. Conference Type: . Conference reference: Nan Zhou, 02FEB2015. Asymmetric Information and the Immigrant wage Gap: Evidence from Canada. NB. (Project: 09-SSH-MCG-1989 / RDC(s): UNB)
2. Conference Type: Invited talks to academics. Conference reference: Barry Watson, 10APR2015. Does Job Insecurity Cause Poor Mental Health?. Sackville, New Brunswick. (Project: 10-SSH-UNB-2636 / RDC(s): UNB)
3. Conference Type: Talks or papers at academic conferences. Conference reference: Barry Watson, 25OCT2015. Does Economic Insecurity Cause Weight Gain?. Wolfville, Nova Scotia. (Project: 10-SSH-UNB-2636 / RDC(s): UNB)
4. Conference Type: Invited talks to academics. Conference reference: Barry Watson, 24SEP2015. Does Economic Insecurity Cause Weight Gain?. Moncton, New Brunswick. (Project: 10-SSH-UNB-2636 / RDC(s): UNB)
5. Conference Type: Invited talks to academics. Conference reference: James Ted McDonald, 30JUN2015. Immigrant cancer outcomes using linked administrative and survey data. Geelong, Australia. (Project: 12-HAD-UNB-3333 / RDC(s): UNB)
6. Conference Type: Invited talks to academics. Conference reference: Lisa Kaida, 03MAR2015. Ethnic Variations in Immigrant Poverty Exit and Female Employment. Memorial University of Newfoundland. (Project: 13-SSH-NFLD-1397-R002 / RDC(s): NFLD)
7. Conference Type: Talks or papers at academic conferences. Conference reference: C. Worswick, 30MAY2015. Changing Pattern Over Time of Incidence of Multiple Births: an

Empirical Study Using Canadian Census Data from 1981 to 2006. Toronto. (Project: 13-SSH-UNB-3536 / RDC(s): UNB)

8. Conference Type: Public presentations. Conference reference: Sinikka Okkola, 27NOV2015. Has the oil boom generated new problems of housing affordability in resource-driven agglomerations in Canada? A case study of St. John's, Saskatoon, Calgary, Edmonton, and Fort McMurray, 1991-2011. St. John's, NL, Canada. (Project: 14-SSH-NFLD-4110 / RDC(s): NFLD)
9. Conference Type: Talks or papers at academic conferences. Conference reference: Domene, J. F., 22SEP2015. Depression, social supports and employment during the transition from post-secondary education into the workforce. Tokyo, Japan. (Project: 14-SSH-UNB-3967 / RDC(s): UNB)
10. Conference Type: Talks or papers at academic conferences. Conference reference: Philip Leonard, 30MAY2015. Do Junk Food Bans Improve Student Health? Evidence from Canada. Toronto. (Project: 14-SSH-UNB-4055 / RDC(s): UNB)
11. Conference Type: Talks or papers at academic conferences. Conference reference: Paul Peters, 06JAN2015. Industrial emissions, environmental justice, and mortality: a national cohort study, 1991-2008. Vancouver, BC. (Project: 14-SSH-UNB-4057 / RDC(s): UNB)
12. Conference Type: Talks or papers at academic conferences. Conference reference: Fang, T and Long R., 07AUG2015. "Profit Sharing and Workplace Productivity: Does Teamwork Play a Role?". Vancouver, BC. (Project: 14-SSH-WIN-3420-S001 / RDC(s): WIN, NFLD)
13. Conference Type: Talks or papers at academic conferences. Conference reference: Tony Fang and Richard Long, 08AUG2015. "Profit Sharing and Workplace Productivity: Does Teamwork Play a Role?". Vancouver, BC.. (Project: 15-SSH-NFLD-3420-R002 / RDC(s): NFLD)